

Whee! Hawks soar in record style



713 total yards in 61-21 victory

> By Gus Schrader Gazette sports columnist

IOWA CITY - Northwestern's hapless Wildcats perhaps weren't the only ones hit by "catastrophe" in Iowa's 61-21 homecoming romp Saturday.

Certainly the record book took a thrashing as the Hawkeyes rolled up an all-time Big Ten record of 713 yards in total offense and kicker Tommy Nichol became the highest scorer in the school's history. The health of lowa's team also suffered. Coach Hayden Fry set his jaw grimly and was shaking his head with worry about injuries, particularly to his defensive line. Both of the Mount Vernon Huffords defensive tackle Paul and tight end Mike --- went out with knee injuries, and Fry revealed Dave Alexander, No. 2 nose guard, had knee surgery last week after a practice injury. "The doctors are running tests on the knees of both Huffords to see if they were just strained or if they will need to be scoped (arthroscopic surgery)," Fry said.

Complete record list, more photos on page 5B

"It's just unbelievable how many of our players are taped up, and I'm proud of them. Football has got to be meaningful for players to go out and play when they're banged up like that."

The battered Hawkeyes are hosts next Saturday to Purdue (1-3-1), which gave Ohio State a tough battle (33-22) at Columbus Saturday.

A 19th straight sellout crowd - 66,125 this time — watched an explosive offensive show in high glee but worried about the defense as the Hawkeyes (4-1) joined Ohio State in staying on the heels of Illinois and Michigan in the Big Ten race.

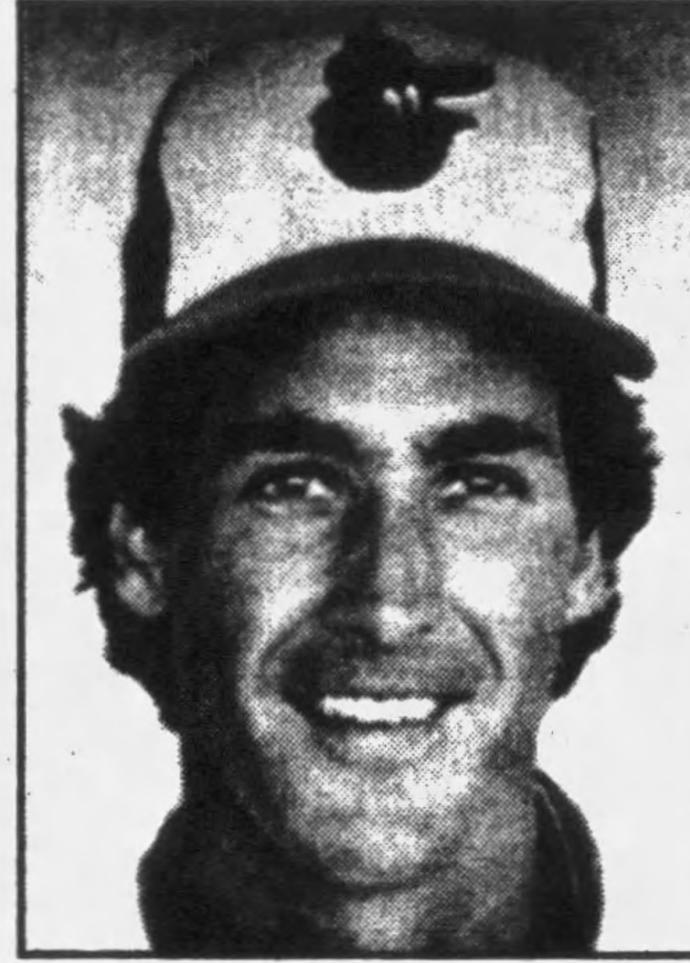
Iowa's offensive line gave Chuck Long much more time to pass than in last week's 33-0 disaster at Illinois, and the Hawkeye junior responded by setting school and stadium records for passing and total offense.

Five of lowa's eight touchdowns came by air,

and Long launched the first three of them. He hit Lon Olejniczak with an 18-yarder in the first quarter, flipped a 19-yarder to Dave Moritz in the • Please turn to page 2B: Hawkeyes

Running back Eddie Phillips of Iowa blasts through the Northwestern defense Saturday afternoon in Iowa City

Boddicker rides his 'fosh' to playoff MVP honors



Mike Boddicker

CHICAGO (AP) — Mike Boddicker graduated from his first full major league season with the right to put the game's most coveted initials after his name — MVP.

"Amazing," the 26-year-old right-hander said after being selected for that honor Saturday following the Orioles' **American League Championship Series clinching 3-0 victory** over the Chicago White Sox. "I'm just thankful to be on a tear, like this. I thank the Lord for putting me with this bunch of guys.

Boddicker was 16-8 during the regular season with a 2.77 ERA and a league-leading five shutouts.

Despite appearing in just one game, Boddicker was penned in on four of the five first-place ballots, winning the Most Valuable Player award over teammate and close friend Gary Roenicke, who got the remaining first-place vote.

"Some of the guys said either Rhino (Roenicke) or I would be driving the other one (with the new Chevrolet that goes with the award)," the Norway, Iowa, native said.

After appearing in one game in the 1980 season, two games

Orioles, Phillies both win — move into World Series Photos, stories on 7B

Gazette photo by Don Hornstein

in 1981, and seven last season, Boddicker cracked the Orioles' rotation by adding a pitch his teammates have named the "fosh." It's a forkball thrown slow enough so that the spin makes the pitch tail off, not unlike a screwball.

It was one of four pitches in his arsenal that registered a Championship Series record-tying 14 strikeouts in a 4-0 win in Game Two that just might have turned the series around. Asked if he felt pressured to match the domineering performance that Chicago right-hander LaMarr Hoyt had in

Game One — the White Sox only victory — Boddicker replied, "I didn't think about it. I just figured I had to keep us close through seven innings and took them one hitter at a time." His preparation for Game Two was much the same as it had been all season.

"I played with my baby a little bit, and put a CB (radio) in my truck because Gary and I were heading for Iowa after the series," said Boddicker. "Then we went down to the ballpark and played some video games."

After General Motors Corp. officials presented him with the key to a brand new Camaro Z-28, the conversation turned to hunting, an avid hobby for Boddicker. Apparently what he had in mind was something along the lines of an off-road vehicle.

But apparently too shy to broach the subject, Boddicker turned away after the ceremony and began telling friends about the merits of a four-wheel drive vehicle that would would take him into the solitude of the countryside he likes so much.

"It'll be nice to get away," he said, "and let this sink in."

How They Fared

AP Top Twenty

Nebroska (6-0-0) beat Oklahoma State, 14-10

4. North Carolina (6-0-0) beat Wake Forest, 30-10

Washington (4-1-0) beat Oregon State, 34-7

Inside:

NFL roundup

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. Texas (4-0-0) beat Oklahoma, 28-16

6. Ohio State (4-1-0) beat Purdue, 33-22

7. Auburn (4-1-0) beat Kentucky, 49-21

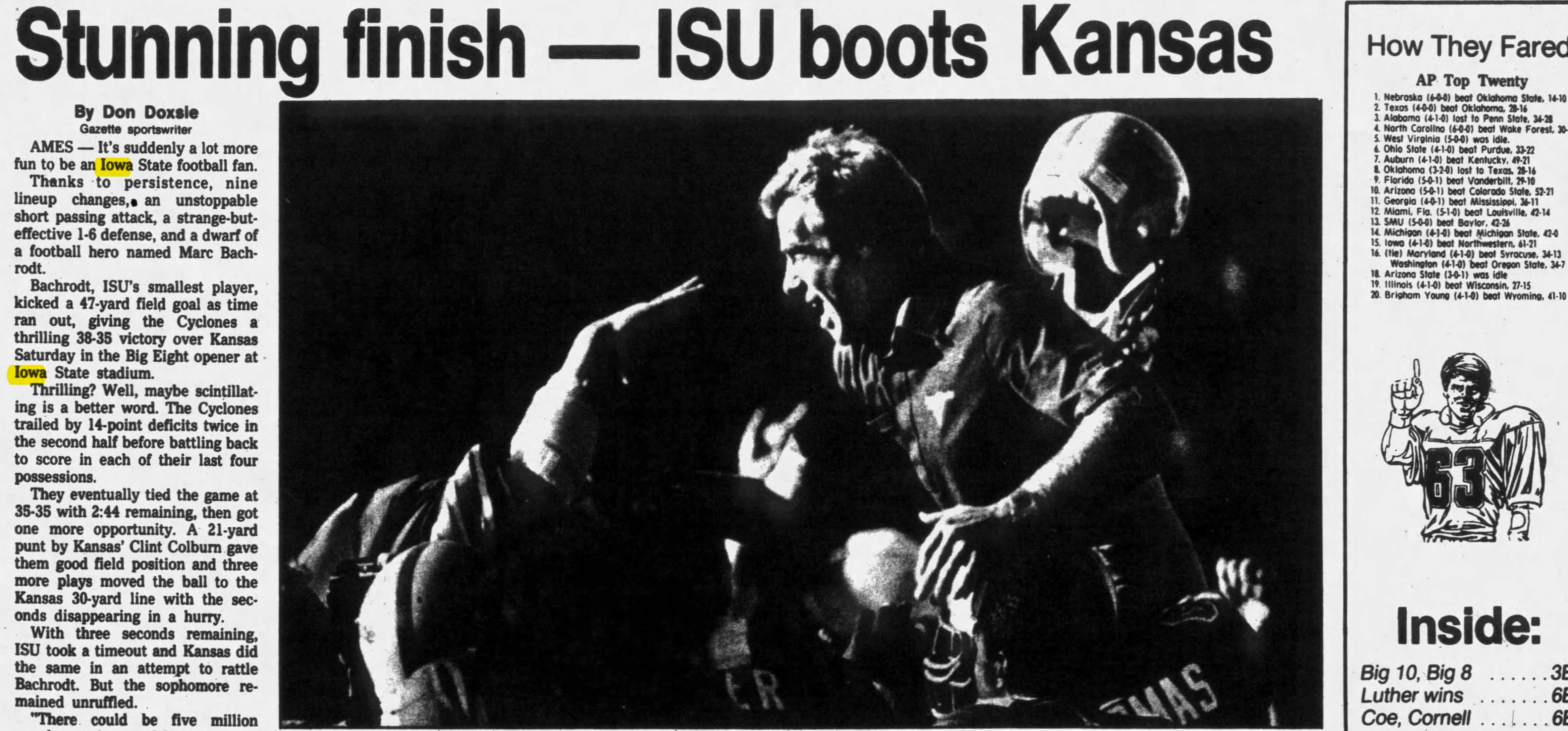
8. Oklahoma (3-2-0) lost to Texas, 28-16

9. Florida (5-0-1) beat Vanderbilt, 29-10

5. West Virginia (5-0-0) was idle.

3. Alabama (4-1-0) lost to Penn State, 34-28

By Don Doxsie Gazette sportswriter AMES — It's suddenly a lot more fun to be an Iowa State football fan.



Thanks to persistence, nine lineup changes, an unstoppable short passing attack, a strange-buteffective 1-6 defense, and a dwarf of a football hero named Marc Bachrodt.

Bachrodt, ISU's smallest player, kicked a 47-yard field goal as time ran out, giving the Cyclones a thrilling 38-35 victory over Kansas Saturday in the Big Eight opener at owa State stadium.

Thrilling? Well, maybe scintillating is a better word. The Cyclones trailed by 14-point deficits twice in the second half before battling back to score in each of their last four possessions.

They eventually tied the game at 35-35 with 2:44 remaining, then got one more opportunity. A 21-yard punt by Kansas' Clint Colburn gave them good field position and three more plays moved the ball to the Kansas 30-yard line with the seconds disappearing in a hurry.

With three seconds remaining, ISU took a timeout and Kansas did the same in an attempt to rattle Bachrodt. But the sophomore remained unruffled.

"There could be five million people out there and I wouldn't get nervous," said Bachrodt. Please turn to prese 4B: Cyclones

low a State players carry Coach Jim Criner off the field after Saturday's 38-35 triumph over Kansas

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Big Ten

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Ohio State

College Football

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METRO PREPS

CC: Kennedy, Washington at Jefferson (boys) 4:30 p.m. CC: Bettendorf, Dub. Wahlert at Kennedy (girls) 4:30 p.m. SW: Muscatine at Kennedy (girls) 6:30 p.m. VB: Vinton at Marion, 6:30 p.m.

AREA COLLEGES

VB: UW-LaCrosse vs. Iowa at Clinton

SIU-Green & run (Miller kick) A-14,700 INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING - Droke, Holf 20-79, White 9-30. Gronowski 18-11. Cosper 6-13. Fosler, 1-6. Southern Illinois, Taylor 11-44. Field 8-33, Johnson 7-23, Green 1-6. Wilson 3-2, Stevenson 1-minus 4, Dixon 7

NATIONAL LEAGUE **Championship Series** ALL IOWA TIMES Philodelphia wins series, 3-1) **Tuesday's Result** Green 600. Philodelphia 1, Los Angeles Wednesday's Result Los Angeles 4. Philodelphio Fridey's Result Philodelphip 7, Los Angeles 2 ors with a 647. Saturday's Result Philodelphip 7, Los Angeles 2 Leagues AMERICAN LEAGUE CASTLE LANES **Championship Series** (Bottimere wiks series, 3-1) Wednesday's Result Chicogo 2. Baltimore 1 **Thursday's Result** Baltimore 4, Chicago 0 C.R. BOWLING CENTER Fridey's Result Baltimore 11, Chicago 1 Solurday's Result Baltimore 1, Chicago 0 (10) WORLD SERIES **Girls' Swimming** ALL IOWA TIMES **Tuesday's Game** Philodelphia (Denny 19-6) at Balti EMPIRE LANES more (McGregor 18-7), 7:30 p.m. C.R. 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of 182-224-245 zames for a big 651. She even beat the men out for high score.

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There were a couple of other women with 600 series: Nelda Hamer 611 and Helen

Don Miller had the hot hand with the Legion Major at Legion Lanes and earned hon-

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Hawks rip Wildcats

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third and then fired one to Ronnie Harmon late in the third period that was a classic.

The Hawks had third down and 25 yards to go on their own 40. Long, who was sacked five times, barely got a pass away to Harmon on a crossing pattern at the Northwestern 35. Harmon scorned a first down and immediately began hunting far-away daylight.

The talented sophomore from Laurelton, N.Y., zigzagged to the left sideline before turning the corner. Then he evaded several would-be tacklers in the race down the sideline. The Wildcats hemmed him in at the five, but a final burst carried Harmon past them and he barely lurched over the goal to complete the 60-yard perfecto. Harmon and Moritz each caught five passes for

122 and 114 yards, respectively, while Olejniczak, Eddie Phillips and Bill Broghamer each nailed three.

Long also scored lowa's first touchdown on a one-yard sneak after the Hawks took the opening kickoff and went 74 yards in 14 plays - plus a pass-interference penalty against the 'Cats.,

Long retired after three quarters with the score 48-14. His 420 yards passing (23 of 33) and 398 yards of total offense constituted school and stadium marks. Three other quarterbacks played, and two of them threw scoring strikes.

Tom Grogan, the faithful fifth-year senior, hooked up with fleet frosh Robert Smith to set a Kinnick Stadium record midway in the fourth quarter. The play covered 86 yards, missing lowa's own school record by a yard. Smith took the ball in full stride at midfield and outraced all pursuit. Then it was Cornelius Robertson's turn. The little senior fired a 15-yard strike to Scott Helverson for the final Iowa TD. Mark Vlasic, the 6-6 frosh who red-shirted last year, got to take the final two snaps - both winding up in handoffs to Treye Jackson for gains of nine and two yards.

ATLANTIC COAST

Clemson 42, Virginio 21 Virginio Tech 27. Duke 14 Maryland 34. Syracuse 13 N Carolina 30, Wake Forest 10 Georgio Tech 20. N.C. State 10

MID-AMERICAN

Indiana State 35, Ball State 14 Toledo 6. Bowling Green 3 C. Michigan 24, E. Michigan 3 Miami (Ohio) 27. Kent St 7 No Illinois 27, W Michigan 3

PACIFIC TEN

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Florido 29. Vonderbilt 10 Penn State 34. Alabama 2 Auburn 49, Kentucky 21 Georgia 36. Mississippi 11 Tennesee 20. LSU & 5. Mississippi 31, Mississippi St 6

SOUTHWEST

SMU 42. Boylor 26 Texos A&M 30. Houston 1 TCU 34, Rice 3 Texas 28. Okiahoma 16 New Mexico 30. Texos Tech 10 WESTERN ATHLETIC Air Force 44, Novy 17 Army 20, Rutgers 12 Brigham Young 41, Wyoming 10 Arizona 52, Colorado St. 21 New Mexico 30, Texos Tech 10 Long Beach St. 20. San Diego St 13 Texas-El Paso vs. Utah, late EAST Air Force 44, Novy 17 Army 20, Rutgers 12 Bloomsburg St. 25, W. Chester St. Boston College 42, Yale Brdgwater, Mass. 34, W.New Engind . Brown 24, Penn 24, tie Cornegie-Mellon 35, Allegheny 0

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Trinity, Tex 10. Colorodo Col First downs Rushes-yords 37-158 W Montane 30. Carroll, Mont. 57-340 Passing yords **Return vards** umbles-lost Penalties-vords 24.0 **Time of Possession** 24:20 7 0 2 6- 16 Okiohomo 8 7 21 6- 28 **Zees** OU-Sewell 8 poss from Brodley (Los hor kick) UT-Simmons # run (Word kick) **Ohio State 33** OU-FG Lashor 28 UT-Robinson 2 run (Word kick) Purdue 22 UT-Dovis 2 run (Word kick) UT-Simmons 67 run (Word kick) OU-Brodley 36 run (run foiled) A-75.587 32-146 53-254 728 INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS RUSHING - OU, Brodley 11-63, Till 23-36-0 8-17-1 man 11-45, Dupree 14-50, UT, Simmon 14-100, Orr 11-40. PASSING - OU. Brodley 4-11-1-39. UT 2-15 Moerschell 4-10-0-95 27.35 32.2 RECEIVING - OU. Shepard 2-24 7 0 0 15- 22 Sewell 1-8. UT, Chatman 1-43. Luck 1-42 6 6 14 7- 33 Missouri 59 Pur-Jordon 40 run (Clork kick) Colorado 20 Ohio-Byers 4 run (pass failed) Ohio-Lone 63 punt return (Spangler First downs Ohio-Lone 71 punt return (spangler **Rushes-vords** 69-381 24-53 Passing yards **Return yords** Ohio-Byars 3 run (Spangler kick) 11-12-0 Passes Pur-Benson 5 pass from Campbell Punts Fumbles-lost Pur-Grav 20 run (pass failed) Penalties-vard Time of Possessi INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS 17 21 7 14- 59 RUSHING - Purdue, Jordon 9-89. Colorado 0 6 .0 14- 20 Gray 12-45, Hawthorne 4-10, Ohio State, MO-Riley 23 run (Burditt kick) Byars 23-135, Wooldridge 7-39, Bates 9-36 MO-FG Burditt 46 PASSING - Purdue, Compbell 23-36-0. MO-Borboso 11 run (Burditt kick) 228. Ohio State, Tomczak 8-17-2, 145. MO-Adler 15 run (Burditt kick) RECEIVING - Purdue, Griffin 5-62 MO-Krahl 7 pass from Adler (Burditt Benson 5-43, Gray 3-16. Ohio State, Byors kick) 4-120, Jemison 2-20, Frank 1-3, Colo-Embree 4 pass from Vogel (kick foiled) MO-Drain 1 run (Burditt kick) Michigan 42 MO-Barbosa 10 pass from Adler (Burditt kick) **Michigan State 0** MO-Esson 4 run (Burditt kick) MO-Perry 1 run (Burditt kick) MICH Colo-Egging 4 run (Field kick) Colo-Nevarez 14 pass from Marshall 67-292 22-61 (Field kick) 149 A-37,157 115

minus 7, Kirksy 3-3. PASSING - Droke, Gronowski 6-20-1 Mediev relay - Washington (Hilery 58. Southern Illinois, Dixon 2-3 17, Johs Livengood, Katie Abrahamson, Ann non 16-26-4 262 Dovis, Kolhy Yeisley), 1:59.44; 200 free RECEIVING - Droke, Holt 1-1, Moses Corto Smith (Wosh), 2:12.01; 290 IM 1-11, Keith 1-7, White 1-16, Gordner 1-12, Kothy Keel (Wash), 2:29.53; 58 free -Covington 1-11, Southern Illinois, Taylor Robin Tucker (DC), :25.78; Diving 5-17, Rotliff 2-103, Stevenson 2-27, Shep-Jeanne Crabbe (Wash), 235.15; 100 butord 2-20. Field 2-43. Hopps 2-41. Wilson terfly - Dovis (Wash), 1:03.83; 100 free Kirksy 1-9, Adoms 1-8. - Abrohomson (Wash), :55.80; 588 free Keel (Wash), 5:52.73; 100 back — Northern Iowa 41 Livengood (Wash), 1:11,69; 100 breast --UW-La Crosse 0 Abrohomson (Wash), 1:14.32; 400 free relay — Washington (Yeisley, Jennife W-LC Worner, Sally Johnson, Davis), 3:59.22 First downs JV — Washington 71, Day. Central 28 37-105 **Rushes-vards** 38-175 Passing yords **Return yords** Prep -23-0 4-61.0 6-26.7 Fumbles-lost **Cross Country** Penalties-vords Time of Possessi 26:46 **UW-Lo Crosse** 0 17 17 7- 41 Northern Iowo North Linn Invitational UNI-Milner 1 run (Molsteod kick) UNI-Molsteod 29 FG BOYS UNI-Fuller 55 run (Molsteod kick) Team results - 1. Coscode 36: 2. NU UNI-Moisteod 42 FG High (Cedar Falls) 52; 3. Lansing Kee UNI- Goree 10 poss from Milner (Mol 58; 4. North Linn 75; 5. Monticello 84; 6 stead kick) Hudson 92; 7. Lincoln Comm. 100. I UNI-Vaughn 68 pass from Milner Oxford Junction 113; 9, C.R. LaSalle 135. (Molsteod kick) 10. Shellsburg 184; 11. Lost Nation 191 Taylor 75 pass from Willord 12. Stormont 205; 13. Willon 212; 14 (Molsteod kick) Independence 231; 15. Center Point 269 A-9,791 Individual results — 1. Brian Hawe (Kee), 10:07 (fied course record); 7 INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS Steve Budiong (NU High); 3. Kyle RUSHING - W-LC-Dave Dehm 12-48 Kouder (Cos); 4 Trent Timson (NU); 5 1 47, Walter Slater 9-27-5 22; UNI-Chris Brian Annis (Cas); 6. Phil Decker Milner 11-73-0 73, Steve Horris 5-18-0 18. (Cas); 7. Steve Doughty (Hud); 8. Shodd PASSING - W-LC-Todd Oberg 29-9-Soper (Mont); 9. Tom Casey (NL); 10 106; UNI-Larry Miller 35-20-280, Kevin Dave Schletzbaum (Hud). Willord 6-3-96. GIRLS RECEIVING - W-LC-Mike Mahsen 4-48. Stan Johnson 3-46; UNI-Daryl Goree Team results — 1. North Tama 53; 2 7-100, Brian Taylor 1-75, James Vaughn North Linn 74; 3. C.R. LaSalle 75; 4. Cascade 80; 5. Shellsburg 95; 6. Hudson 101; 7. Belle Plaine 113; 8. Anomoso 114; Starmont 140; 10. Waterloo Columbus College 145; 11. Oxford Junction 151; 12. Lost Nation 182 Individual results — 1. Kerri Green-Scoreboard wood (Cas), 11:43 (course record); 2 Corinne Morris (Shell); 3. Mary Ann Byrne (LaS); 4. Shelley Streicher (Star); 5. Kim Spersslege (NL); (Saturday's Results Roxanne Bearbower (Shell); 7. Tammy WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY Devries (NT); 8. Kris Albertson (Ana); 9. Laurie Ormsby (LaS); 10. Kim Sheda Lamb-Kohawk Invitational At Seminole Valley Park Team results - 1. Central 24, 2 Wartburg 68, 3. Grinnell 77, 4. Cornell 78 **TV** Slate 5. Coe 114. Individual results - 1. Jean Sedlace RUSHING - Missouri, Redd 10-86. (Cent), 19:06; 2. Ingrid Elzebata (Cent) Kim Buchner (Coe); 4. Jill Katzer Cent); 5. Shavaun Adams (Grin). Today **MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY** Lamb-Kohawk Invitational Let's Go Bowling - 10 a.m. on WHC At Seminole Valley Park **Dorrell Mudro** — University of North ern lowa football highlights. 11 a.m. or Team results - 1. Simpson 42, 2. Loras 75, 3. Central 85, 4. Wartburg 113, 5. NFL Today - 11:30 a.m. on CBS. Cornell 131, 6. Augustana 134, 7. Luther NFL '83 - 11:30 g.m. on NBC. 149, 8. Coe 194, 9. St. Ambrose 254, 10. NFL Football - Minnesota-Chicogo Grinnell 317, 11, William Penn 369. Noon on KGAN, WHBF and KCCI. Individual results - 1. Danny Bauer Men of October - Noon on WOI (Simp), 24:32; 2. Matt Trimble (Corn) NFL Football - New York Jets-3. Rich Pighe (Lor); 4. Phil Kauder Cleveland, Noon on WOC, KWWL and (Lor); 5. Dan Huston (Wart); 6. Pete KTTC. Anderson (Cent); 7. Bruce Merschbreck NFL Football - Green Bay-Detroit. (Cent); 8. Justin Garcia (Simp); 9. Scott Noon on WKBT. Smith (Wart); 10. Mike Christiansen NFL Football - Denver-Houston. Noon on WHO. Notre Dame Invitational NFL Football - Tampa Bay-Dallas. At South Bend, Ind. p.m. on CBS. World Series' Unsung Heroes - 3:3 9th out of 21 teams. Top p.m. on WQAD. individual — Craig Crandall, 31st Jim Criner - Iowa State football SOCCER highlights. 4 p.m. on WQAD; 4:30 p.m. on KCRG, 10:30 p.m. on WOI. Knox 3, Coe 1 Fun Moments in Sports - 4:30 p.m. on FIELD HOCKEY WOI. Mike White - University of Illinois lowa (11-1-2) 4, Northwestern 0 football highlights. 4:30 p.m. on WQAD. WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL Hayden Fry - University of Iowo football highlights. 10:30 p.m. on WOC. Coe def. Knox, 15-5, 15-12, 15-10 KWWL and WHO. Simpson def. Knox, 15-13, 17-15 College Football - Kansas-lowa Coe def. Simpson, 15-5, 15-1 State. 11:05 p.m. on KCRG. Luther def. UW-Carroll, 15-12, 15-11 UW-Platteville def. Luther 2-15, 3-15 Luther def. UW-Beloit, 15-7, 15-3 Ohio State def. Iowa, 15-7, 15-13, 13-15, **Pro Golf** 15-17, 15-11 WOMEN'S TENNIS Cornell 9, Coe 0 Coe 5, Monmouth 4 PGA WOMEN'S GOLF **UNI Invitational** Southern Open At Cedar Falls AT COLUMBUS, GA. Team scores - 1, Iowa 950, 2, UNI 957, (Par 70) Minnesota 969, 4. Iowa St. 987, 5 THIRD-ROUND LEADERS Witchito St. 1032. Top individuals (54-holes) - 1. Pou-Sam Torrance line Kelly (UNI) 222, 2. Julie Edgar Ronnie Block (lowa) 233, 3. Amy Bubon (lowa) 234 **Payne Stewart** Mark McCumber Rod Curl Dave Eichelberger **Prep Softball** Lorry Mize Mike Donald Wally Armstrong Joe Inman Gary Koch Saturday's Results George Archer **State Tournanent Jim Simons** Gory Hallberg **Bill Colfee** AT URBANDALE **DeWitt Weaver** Quarterfinals

"I hate to see a team lose that badly," sighed Fry, "but I'm not about to tell my walk-ons and reserves to let up."

How about Denny Green, the former Iowa halfback star (1968-69-70) who brought his Wildcats to Hawkeye homecoming for the second straight year (it was 45-7 in 1982)?

"Run up the score?" repeated Green. "I never worry about that. If the game were over, then we should have left the field. No, I never worry about that sort of thing. Iowa was playing, and so were we."

Northwestern certainly didn't quit. The Wildcats, who had scored only 10 points in four previous games (all in a 10-8 win over Indiana), got their first score after Iowa took a 17-0 lead on Nichol's first field goal, a 45-yarder.

Quarterback Sandy Schwab danced away from would-be sackers and legged it the final nine yards. After Iowa's lead grew to 41-7 in the third quarter, halfback Ricky Edwards, who caught 11 passes for 108 yards, ran five yards around left end for the second TD.

Then, with 46 seconds left, sub QB Steve Burton threw a six-yard pass to Jon Harvey for No. 3. John Duvic kicked all three points.

Iowa's Nichol kicked seven successful points before missing his final one. He had a 32-yard field goal in addition to the 45-yarder, then was short on a 54-yarder in the third period.

Those 13 points tied an Iowa record for one-game

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| Michigan 9 16 3 14- 42 Michigan St. 0 0 0 0- 0 | Johnson 6-6. PASSING - Missouri, Adler 6-6-0-142, Perry 5-6-0-48. Colorado, Vogel 12-28-2- |
| Mich—Carthens 23 pass from S. Smith (kick failed). Mich—FG Bergeron 38. Mich—Rice 1 run (Bergeron kick). Mich—Rogers B run (kick failed). Mich—FG Bergeron 41. Mich—FG Bergeron 23. Mich—FG Bergeron 23. Mich—S. Smith 3 run (Bergeron kick). Mich—Logue 2 run (Bergeron kick). A—78,033 | 162, Marshall & 11-0-90. RECEIVING — Missouri, White 2-27, Thomas 2-16, Barbosa 2-13. Colorado, Hestera 4-44, Rouson 4-41, Johnson 4-14. |
| INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS | oraro |
| RUSHING — Michigan, K. Smith 11-52, Garrett 7-39, Rice 9-27, Rogers 15-60, S. Smith 8-31, Armstrong 3-19, Mercer 3-7, Logue 7-47, Perryman 4-10, Michigan St., Butler 6-22, Roberts 4-10, Brown 8-13, Morse 3-15, Manley 1-1. PASSING — Michigan, S. Smith 11-16- 0-149, Hall 0-1-0-0, Michigan St., Brown | Coe 31 Knox 20 First downs 11 17 |
| 13-21-2-86. RECEIVING — Michigan, Bean 3-34, K. Smith 1-4, Carthens 2-49, Garrett 1-5, Nelson 4-57. Michigan St., Rolle 5-51, Robinson 2-18, Turner 1-6, Butler 2- minus 13, Roberts 1-7, Parker 1-17, | Yards rushing106271Yards passing77168Passes9-24-39-22-2Punts-avg.9-405-42.6Fumbles lost8-65-4Yards penalized6-304-39 |
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| Illinois 27 Wisconsin 15 | Coe — Tom Kaloupek 42 run (Rims Roof kick) Coe — Kaloupek 3 run (Roof kick) Coe — Roof 31 FG |
| ILL WIS First downs 23 20 Rushes-yards 59-276 28-70 Passing vards 180 218 Return vards 15 9 Passes 9-24-1 15-35-4 Punts 4-37 5-38 Fumbles-lost 0-0 0-0 Penalties-vards 15-151 7-109 Time of Possession 37:23 22:37 | Knox — Dave Shodin fumble recovery in end zone (Mike Johnson kick) Coe — Tom Mevers 69 run (Roof kick) Knox — Marty Stewart 15 run (John- son kick) Knox — Joe Blomin 5 pass from Stewart (kick fail) Coe — Joel Holst 51 pass from Glenn Carlson (Roof kick) |
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kicking and gave Nichol 138 in 21/2 seasons, shattering the lowa scoring record of 126 set by Oelwein's Dusty Rice 30 years ago.

Nichol had to punt only once (for 42 yards) as **Iowa** scored on every drive except those that ended in a missed field goal, on downs and a fumble after a completed pass to Smith.

The Hawkeyes yielded 21 points and 304 yards in passing, but they held the losers to a net of 27 yards in rushing.

Mike Stoops, Ken Sims and Steve Brown (soph walk-on from Sargeant Bluff) intercepted Schwab passes, and sub linebacker George Davis (frosh linebacker from West Des Moines Dowling) led owa with nine tackles and three assists.

Eddie Phillips added two second-quarter touchdowns for Iowa, scampering three and eight yards. He was the Hawkeyes' top rusher with 61 yards on 13 carries.

Wash gymnasts win

3.40

2.80

Cedar Rapids Washington took first place Saturday in the 17th — and final — Kennedy Invitational boys' gymnastics meet.

Washington, with 111.3 points, outdistanced second place finisher Marshalltown (105.2) and Wavery-Shell Rock (104.55).

Dave Fogarty of Washington took first in the all-around competition with 40.45 and won the floor exercise and parallel bars. Brad Young of Waverly-Shell Rock finished second and third place went to Washington's Mike Costas.

Due to the elimination of the boys' gymnastics program at Kennedy next year, the competition Saturday was the last home meet. The Cougar gymnastics squad will close out its season at the state meet Oct. 23.

Kennedy Invitational

Murray St. 19, SW Missouri N. Carolina A&T 13, Hampton Inst. N.C. Central 47, Norfolk St. 6 Notre Dame 30, S. Carolina (Presbyterion 28, Catawba Savannah St. 21, Mars Hill 10 Sewanee 19, SWestern, Tenn, 13 S. Carolina St. 23, J.C. Smith 14 SE Louisiana 34, Troy St. 15 Southern U. 21, Nicholls St. 20 Tn.-Chattanooga 30, Appalachian St. 9 Virginia Union 21, American Intl. Wash. & Lee 44, Maryville W. Carolina 42, Tennessee Tech 10 Winston-Salem 32, Livingstone 20 MIDWEST

Adrian 10, Alma Albion 21, Hope 12 Augustana,III. 28, Carthage Baldwin-Wallace 22, Muskingum 14 Block Hills St. 56, Dakota Weslyn 13 Butler 31, Franklin 17 Capital 28. Wooster 0 Case Western 21, Thiel 8 Cent. St., Ohio 50, Lincoln 12 Cincinnati 31, Temple 16 Concordia, Neb. 21, Hastings 15 Dayton 46, Kenyon 3 Defiance 35, Bluffton 3 Denison 21, Ohio Weslyn 21, tie DePauw 50, Benedictine, III. Dickinson St. 24, Minot St. 7 Dogne 23, Midland 18 Earlham 17, Rose-Hulman 8 Evansville 27, Indiana Central 27, tie Findlay 19, Anderson 12 Ft. Hays St. 38, Wayne, Neb. 14 Grand Valley St. 52, Ferris St. 21 Grove City 26, Oberlin 24 Hamline 19, St. Olaf 9 Hillsdale 23, Wayne, Mich. 0 Kalamazoo 41, Olivet 28 Mocolester 22, Bethel, Minn. 9 Minn.-Morris 24, Bernidii St. 13 Mo. Southern 41, Emporia St. 6 Missouri Val. 15, Md-Am Nazarene 0 Mount Union 38, Heidelberg 21 Nebraska-Omaha 44, S. Dakota St. 16 Nebraska Weslyn 37, Dana N. Dakota 23, Mankato St. 9 N. Dakota St. 17, S. Dakota 3 NE Missouri 25, SE Missouri 23 N. Michigan 23, Northwd, Mich. 20 Northern St.S.D. 17, Chodron St. NW Minnesota 27, Marantha Baptist 6 NW Wisconsin 30, Pillsbury 19

RUSH 7-88, R. eau 3-1 PASSING - III. Trudeou 9-24-1-180. Hooker (Wilson kick) Wis.Wright 15-34-4-218. Toon 0-1-0-0. Grinnell - Arnie Bryson 1 run (Kevin RECEIVING - III. Brewster 4-61, Murphy kick) Brookins 1-72, R. Wilson 1-23, Williams 1 Cornell - Tim Zimmerman 69 run 11, Grant 1-11, Beverly 1-2, Wis. Neal 3-49, (Wilson kick) Toon 2-54, McFadden 2-20, Pearson 2-18, Cornell Ellerson 2-10, Emery 1-45, Noult 1-8, Hooker (Wilson kick) Armentrout 1-8, Jones 1-6. Luther 30 Indiana 38 Upper Iowa 12 Minnesota 31 Luther MINN First downs **First downs** 28 Yards rushing **Rushes**-yards 35-146 Yards passing 165 Passing yards 357 6-16osses **Return yords** Punts-avg. 4-23.8 23-53-3 Passes 22-34-0 2-1 Fumbles lost Punts 10-86 Yards penalized Fumbles-lost Penalties-yords 0-94 Luther ime of possessin Minnesota UIU - Mike Williams (5 pass from 0 14 0 17- 31 Indiana 7 17 7 7- 38 Poul Caton) (kick failed) Luth - Larry Davis 13 run (Paul Ind-Gunn 21 pass from Brodley (D. (Koore kick) Smith kick) Luth - Jeff Wagner (37 pass from Ind-Walsh 1 run (D. Smith kick) Paul Hefty) (Kaare kick) Ind-McNabb 18 pass from Bradley Luth - Davis 1 run (Kaare kick) (D. Smith kick) UIU - Larry Seals 70 run (kick Minn-McMullen 4 pass from Murphy (Gallery kick) Luth - Davis 2 run (kick failed) Minn-Baylor 13 pass from Murphy Luth - FG Koore 27 Gallery kick) Ind-FG D. Smith 49 Ind-Gunn 14 pass from Bradley (Southern Illinois 28 Smith kick) Minn-FG Gallery 44 Drake 9 Ind-Gunn 2 pass from Bradley (D. Smith kick) DRA 15 Minn-Hartwig 16 pass from Murphy First downs (Gallery kick) 54-139 **Rushes-yords** Minn-Carroll 10 pass from Murphy Passing yards (Gallery kick) **Return yards** A-41,111. Passes 6-20-1 Punts INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Southern Illinois

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Drake-FG Kim 36

RUSHING - Minnesota, Baylor 16-66,

Wilson 9-46, Murphy 6-21, Indiana

Brown 13-74, B. Howard 8-55, Bradley 11-

PASSING - Minnesota, Murphy 23-52-

RECEIVING - Minnesota, Hartwig 6-

3-357, McMullen 0-1-0-0, Indiana, Bradley

97, L. Howard 3-83, McMullen 5-77,

Carroll 3-61. Indiana, Kenebrew 4-93,

Gunn 5-92, Brown 4-39, B. Howard 3-30.

21-32-0-320, Cameron 1-2-0-4.

Nevada 5, Pleasantville 0 Ottumwa 3, Perry 2 Charles City 5, Maguaketa 3 - Ramsey 30 pass from Prep 14-38-3 714 6 3-30 6 0 6 0-12 SIU 15 35-54 239 82 18-29-4 8-26 3-2 3-44 3-1 Fumbles-lost Penalties-yards 6-54 5-53 Drake 1 3 1 6

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SIU-Collins 23 run with blocked kick

SIU-Ratliff 87 pass from Johnson

SIU-Johnson 1 run (Miller kick)

Droke-Holt 1 run (run failed)

Ankeny 18. Turkey Volley

Charles Coody 71-67-71-209 Next Saturday's Semifinals **Bob Murphy** 68-70-71-209 Scott Hoch 70-66-73-20 Ankeny (20-3) vs. Nevoda (15-5) John Mahaffer 71-66-72-209 Ottumwa (19-1) vs. Charles City (19-2). George Burns **Jim Nelford** 70-71-69-21 David Ogrin 72-7-68-21 **Mike Sullivan** 68-70-72-210 Volleyball Mark Pfeil 70-69-71-210 69-70-72-211 Griff Moody Mark Lye 71-70-70-211 John Fought 68-73-70-211 **All-Wamac Team Gavin Levenson** 71-72-68-211 Vance Heafner 68-70-74-212 Brenda Beardsley, Anamosa, sr.; Den 71-71-70-212 Chip Beck ise Redmond, Anamosa, sr.; Julie Ed Dougherty 72-70-70-212 70-70-72-212 Boder, Monticello, sr.; Sandy Deerberg Bill Sonder lipton, sr.; Felecia Heaton, Tipton, sr. Dan Forsman 73-70-69-212 & Justine Petersen, Tipton, sr.; Marta **Jim Colbert** 70-72-70-21 Floyd, Vinton, sr.; Robyn Skeries, Vin-70-69-73-212 Johnny Miller ST. ANDREWS RACQUETBALL FALL FITNESS SPECIAL \$7**5**00 gets you **1. FAMILY MEMBERSHIP FOR ONE YEAR WORTH** . \$75.00 2. WILSON TOTE BAG WORTH. S14.00 **3. FOUR GROUP LESSONS WORTH.** \$28.80 .\$48.00 4. SIX HOURS OF COURT TIME WORTH. (During non-prime time or on weekends) \$165.0 \$165.00 Worth of Fitness for only \$75.00 Offer good until November 30, 1983 St. Andrews Court Racquetball - Wallyball Aerobic Dance - Weights 1930 St. Andrews N.E. 393-0108



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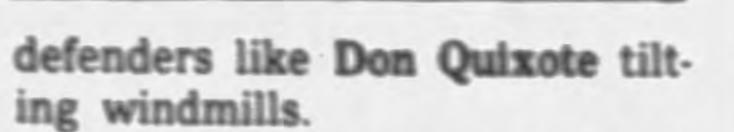


Dee-fense!

IOWA CITY — Get your worry beads out, you lowa fans, because the Hawkeye defense — always a bit suspect this season - is going to be a problem the rest of the season.

Defensive coordinator Bill Brashier and his defensive coaches can put patches on top of patches. They may need Oral Roberts from here on. It's an adaptation of Murphy's Law that the Hawkeyes seem to get hit by injuries at their weakest spots.

Start with the recruiting campaigns of the last two years. Coach Hayden Fry and his staff were proud of their harvest, but each time Fry couldn't help admitting the Hawkeyes missed landing two or three big, strong linemen they especially wanted. Then take the 1982 season, after lowa had lost nine of its 11 defensive starters from the Rose Bowl team by graduation. Brashier and his staff somehow rebuilt an outfit that again led the Big Ten in defense. But from that 1982 club the Hawkeyes lost the middle of a rugged defensive line — tackles Mark Bortz and Clay Uhlenhake and nose guard Dave Browne plus linebacker James Erb. Now enter that man Murphy and see where most of the Hawkeye injuries have come. Defensive end Dave Strobel and linebacker Mike Yacullo have been sidelined - probably for the season - the last two weeks. Two promising subs, nose guard Dave Alexander and tackle Bob Oliver, also have undergone surgery after practice injuries. Saturday's injury list indicated Paul Hufford, the muscle man of the defensive line, may be knocked out with a knee injury, too. This time it was his left knee, not the one he had devastated by a wrestling injury when he was a senior at Mount Vernon High.



You must see the tape of that 60-yard play to appreciate what an effort Harmon made before finally lunging over the goal. We had the feeling if the last line had been way down by Lone Tree, he somehow would have struggled that far.

Harmon never is content to catch a pass and be tackled. We have talked to some football players and asked them what's the first thing they think of when their number is called. "First down" is the reply we often receive.

Not Harmon. He seems to be convinced he could run around or through the whole Russian army! Small wonder that Fry said, before Harmon had played a game as a freshman, "This kid is so good some day you'll be willing to pay to see him carry the ball."

Bachrodt: Calm then, damn happy now

By Jim Ecker Gazette sportswriter

AMES - David Archer wasted his time trying to keep Marc Bachrodt relaxed. With three seconds left and 48,125 fans on their feet, Iowa State's spunky field goal kicker knew exactly what to do.

"There could be 5 million people out there and wouldn't get nervous," said Bachrodt, whose 47yarder as time expired gave ISU a stunning 38-35 victory over Kansas Saturday. "I stayed by myself and kept calm and didn't think about anything else except the ball going through the goal posts, and that's exactly what it did.

"And I'm damn happy."

Archer, who completed a school-record 28 passes for 300 yards, tried to joke around with Bachrodt before holding for the kick. But the 5foot-8 redshirt sophomore ignored him.

"He said, 'I'll talk to you guys after we win this thing,' "Archer recalled.

Iowa State Coach Jim Criner, cherishing his first Big 8 victory, had full confidence in Bachrodt, now 5-for-5 in field goals. "He's a little guy, but he's a tough little guy," said Criner.

"It was dead-center," reported Archer. "I didn't think there was any doubt when he kicked it. I quit looking at it."

Bachrodt, from Rockford, Ill., learned to boot round objects while playing kickball as a kid.

Cyclones triumph

Originally a walk-on, he spent last year as a redshirt understudy to Alex Giffords, whose Big 8 record for most field goals was surpassed Saturday by Kansas' Bruce Kallmeyer.

While Bachrodt won the game ball, Archer's performance behind a healthy offensive line was the real difference. The 6-2 senior from Soda Springs, Idaho, directed scoring drives of 76, 85, 80, 80 and 88 yards and threw gorgeous touchdown passes of 46 yards to Tracy Henderson and 20 yards to Jeff Wodka.

"Did you see the offensive line play today?" asked Archer. "Did they play their ass off today! I'll tell you, that offensive line deserves a yet. "One game does not make us competitive in separate game ball. They played a spectacular the Big 8. The Big 8 Conference is the best game."

Last week, Archer criticized his teammates for the way today." not giving 100 percent, remarks he now regrets. "Last week I was down; I said some things I shouldn't have said."

Archer, elected co-captain this week, credits fellow captain Chris Washington with bringing the club together after last week's disheartening 24-17 loss to New Mexico State.

"He's a Big 8 player, he knows what it takes to win," said Archer.

"I said we had to care about each other; just relax and play ball," relayed Washington, who called the signals in ISU's unusual six-linebacker (Kansas) a quality football team," said Archer. defense Saturday. "I was going crazy trying to

figure out how to get everyone to play." Enthusiastic practices and fighting words from Criner preceded Saturday's inspired performance.

"Our season started today!" declared Wodka, who scored ISU's first touchdown when he scooped up Archer's fumble and landed in the end zone. "We're one-and-oh. And we're in first place in the Big 8."

Wodka, returning to form after a dislocated kneecap, added "We sort of did a little gut-check. Instead of folding, everybody wanted to win." Criner wasn't claiming any league titles just conference in America. We went one-seventh of

Last week, Criner challenged each Cyclone to accept responsibility for the team's disappointing 1-3 start, and Saturday they reaped the reward. "I also feel our fans deserve one of those TDs

- they earned it."

Archer felt the exuberance building all week in Ames, and compared Saturday to waking up on Christmas morning, anxious to unwrap all those nice gifts.

Later, he cherished the best present of all. "Those guys beat USC two weeks ago. They're "It's a great boost for the team."

> **UNI blasts** foe, 41-0 CEDAR FALLS (AP) — Northern lowa used a well-balanced offensive approach and a stout defense as it crushed the Indians from Wisconsin LaCrosse Saturday in the UNI-Dome, 41-0. The Panthers amassed 376 yards passing, 152 yards rushing en route to their homecoming victory and their third win in six outings. LaCrosse is now 5-1 this year. Quarterback Larry Miller led the Panther attack, passing for 280 yards and two touchdowns. Darryl Goree was Miller's prime target as he snagged seven passes for 100 yards and one touchdown. The Panthers scored their first touchdown on a 1-yard run in the second quarter by Chris Milner. Then sophomore Joe Fuller took a Dan Lowney punt and returned it 55 yards for a score. Miller came out firing in the second half and threw two scoring strikes - one of 10 yards to Goree and and another to halfback James Vaughn for 68 yards. Freshman Kevin Willard rounded out the scoring with a pass to Brian Taylor for 75 yards.

Paul's older brother, tight end Mike, also had an injured knee, but their status won't be known for sure until doctors finish their examinations today.

Right now lowa's team might

We've got some initials to use as a nickname for him: ATW (All the Way).

Pass the hash

 Iowa listed 68 players who got in Saturday's game, but Fry is still hoping to red-shirt frosh linebacker J.J. Puk, nose guard Greg Fitzgerald, tight end Mike Flagg and several other promising frosh or JC transfers . . . Fry said, "We're about to run out of big linemen. I told the guys if any is willing to change positions they would be able to help us." Asked who some of the possibilities might be, he replied, "Anybody who is big and ugly. You got to be ugly to play defense!" . . Bill Happel, whose first catch of the season was a 53-yard beauty, said, "I'm glad my dad (former Iowa star and assistant coach) got to see this one, as he's leaving to do some scouting out west." . . lowa's Mike Stoops and Larry Station applauded the ability of Northwestern's Ricky Edwards, saying, "He could play for any team.'

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• We asked tackle George Little why he returned and seemed to say something to QB Sandy Schwab after sacking him. seem to be in good position with a 4-1 record (2-1 in the Big Ten). "He mumbled something at me, Without the crippling injuries, so I just came back and told him the Hawkeyes might be favored to play ball," replied Little . . . "It over any of their remaining six feels great to set Iowa's scoring foes with the possible exception record," said kicker Tom Nichol, "but I keep saying I should have set it last year. I had a terrible season of kicking field goals (4 of 11). I didn't change anything, just picked up more confidence.". Said center Joel Hilgenberg: "No, none of us offensive linemen have shaved our beards. I guess everyone is afraid to be the first one to shave, and Coach (Kirk) Ferentz keeps threatening us if we do. It's great to know our offense got the Big Ten record of 713 yards today, but we have a great quarterback in Chuck Long and two of the country's best offensive tackles in John Alt and Joe Levelis. We'll have a big one next Saturday, as Purdue is always tough. We've beaten them only once in the last 22 times." . Wow, 89 passes by both teams first down. But Harmon kept Saturday. We've seen more runbattling through Northwestern ning plays in intramural touch

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the ball going through the uprights 10 times. That's all I did."

Then the ball was snapped, it was placed down and Bachrodt (and at least 48,125 others) watched it go through one more time.

"That group of young men could have folded their tents several times in that game," said ISU Coach Jim Criner. "But they proved they've got a backbone, they proved they're class individuals . . and a team to be reckoned with."

Kansas Coach Mike Gottfried seemed glad not to have to reckon with them any more this season.

"You have to give lowa State credit," he said. "They made the plays and we didn't. They just kept coming at us."

The entire second half was an uphill climb for the Cyclones. Despite a very costly fumble and some incredible long-range kicking by the Jayhawks' Bruce Kallmeyer, the Cyclones took a 14-13 lead into the locker room at halftime.

But 10 minutes into the third quarter, they found themselves down 28-14.

That's when quarterback David Archer and his offensive mates really went to work. Archer finished with 28 completions in 47 attempts for 300 yards, and 17 of those completions came in the final 20 minutes of play. Six of them came on the ensuing drive as he guided the Cyclones 80 yards in 12 plays. Jason Jacobs slashed nine yards up the middle to score and Bachrodt's PAT kick made it 28-21. Kansas came back fast. . . Quarterback Frank Seurer had thrown 69 yards to split end Bob Johnson for the touchdown that made it 28-14 and he again hit Johnson for 69 yards to the ISU oneyard line. E.J. Jones went the last yard and it was 35-21. The Cyclones put together another 80-yard drive with Archer completing six more passes along the way. On a third-down play, he threw one up for grabs in the end zone and seldom-used tight end Jeff Wodka climbed over the top of Elvis Patterson to catch it for the TD. This time the Cyclones went for a two-point conversion but failed as Archer was sacked. After forcing the Jayhawks to punt, Archer moved them down the field again, this time taking them on a six-minute, 88-yard odyssey. On a fourth-and-three play, Archer's pass was tipped at the line but caught anyway by a diving Brett Blaney, another reserve tight end. **Tracy Henderson was interfered** with in the end zone on the next play and Tommy Davis dove one yard to score, making it 35-33. The Cyclones went for two again and this time Archer found Jacobs open in the corner of the end zone to make it 35-35.

"I just stood there and imagined "We knew they'd stop 'em," said the Cyclones. In fact, his second Archer. "You could feel it on the sidelines. Our defense wasn't going to settle for a tie."

> It stopped Kansas cold, forced Colburn into an awful punt, and Archer and Bachrodt did the rest.

"I knew we were going to play this well," said Criner, whose team has struggled in the opening weeks of the season, beating only winless Colorado State in four non-conference outings.

"It was just a matter of whether we could execute for four quarters. "We made some mistakes but we made aggressive mistakes. And think our conditioning paid off in the fourth quarter."

A few personnel changes also paid dividends. Criner made nine changes in his starting lineup, mostly in the offensive and defensive lines.

In fact, for most of Saturday's game, the Cyclones didn't use much of a defensive line. They went with senior Steve Little at nose tackle and surrounded him with five or six linebackers, several of whom at various times lined up at tackle and end positions.

"We knew we had to do something against Seurer," said Criner. "We had to put some people in who were quicker so we could put some pressure on the passer."

On the offensive side, Criner gave

bobble resulted in the first touchdown of the game as Wodka scooped up the ball and carried it three yards into the end zone.

The Cyclones' other first-half TD was more picturesque, coming on a perfect 46-yard bomb from Archer to Henderson in the second quarter.

Henderson had a big day, snaring 10 passes for 139 yards, but the tight ends were just as important in the ISU game plan. The trio of Dave Smoldt, Wodka and Blaney combined for 11 catches. They had two entering the game.

ISU, now 2-3, hosts Colorado in its homecoming game next Saturday. Kansas, 2-2-1, hosts Kansas State.

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The woes of the defense make Iowa vulnerable to any Big Ten team from here on, however, starting with pesky Purdue next Saturday. The pressure isn't on the defense alone, because now it appears Iowa's best chance of victory is for its offense to go out and roll up enough points to withstand what the defense has to give up. Yup, rub the worry beads. All the way Don't know when we've seen a man more determined to score. than Iowa's Ronnie Harmon after he caught Chuck Long's pass in the third quarter. He should have been tackled on the spot for a

of Michigan.

Sibson proves experience

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) -England's Tony Sibson, the World **Boxing Association's fourth-ranked** middleweight, proved his vast experience by scoring two knockdowns and a stunning second-round knockout Saturday over previously-unbeaten John Collins at the Playboy Hotel & Casino.

Sibson, 48-4-1, of Leicester, Eng-

land, surprised Collins, who entered the fight 29-0 with 26 knockouts and the WBC's ninth-place ranking.

The ISU defense still had to hold Cyclone history. Kansas one more time, but it had momentum on its side.

much of the credit to the revamped Seurer line.

"Our offensive line was maybe the biggest reason for victory," he said. "You saw something out there you hadn't seen before and that's confidence in our offensive line." That line did its job as the Cyclones worked for every point they got, scoring their five touchdowns after marches of 85, 76, 80, 80 and 88 yards.

Kansas had things a little easier. Jones, E.J. Two of its scores were set up by ISU turnovers inside the 20-yard line. Colburn Michael Wade fumbled a kickoff early in the second quarter to set up Green a four-yard TD run by Kerwin Bell and Archer was intercepted by Jeff Colter Colter, setting the stage for a fiveyard Bell TD early in the third quarter.

The other two Jayhawk touchdowns were the direct product of the two 69-yard passes from Seurer to Johnson.

Kallmeyer also did his part, kicking a Kansas-record 57-yard field goal early in the second quarter and a 50-yarder as time ran out in the first half. He now has 45 career three-pointers, the most in Big Eight history.

Kansas totalled 388 yards in the contest, much of that coming from Seurer. The senior QB completed 16 of 27 for 279 yards.

Archer had an even better day, however, setting ISU records for completions and attempts. His yardage total was the second best in

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South Carolina

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Notre Dame relied on the kicking of Mike Johnston and two touchdown passes by freshman quarterback Steve Beuerlein to score the first five times it had the ball Saturday en route to a 30-6 win over South Carolina.

The Fighting Irish got field goals of 49, 27 and 41 yards from Johnston that helped run up a 23-0 halftime lead, then held off a South Carolina comeback try in a rainy second half.

The Gamecocks gave up the ball on a fumble and a pass interception in the first half, both resulting in Irish field goals.

Notre Dame registered its first score with 12 minutes left in the first quarter when Johnston booted a 49-yard field goal. On Notre Dame's next possession, Beuerlein took his team 68 yards in nine plays, capping the drive with a 26-yard scoring strike to fullback Chris Smith.



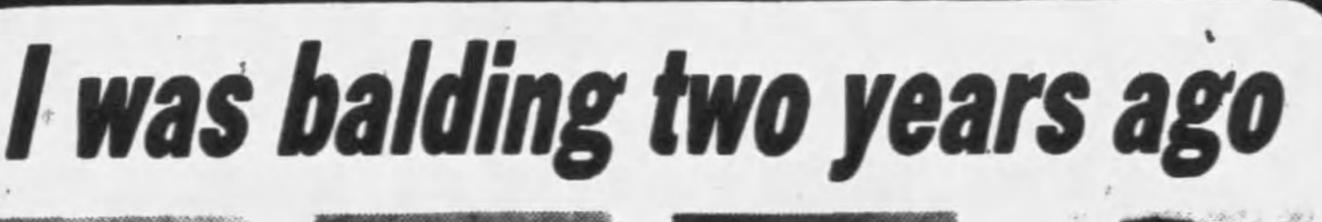
Referee Rudy Battle stopped the scheduled 10-round bout 36 seconds into the second round after Sibson pumped several unanswered punches to the midsection and head of a dazed, defenseless Collins.

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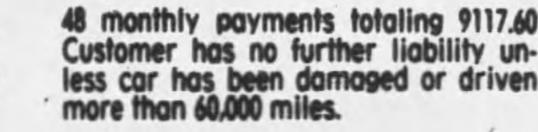
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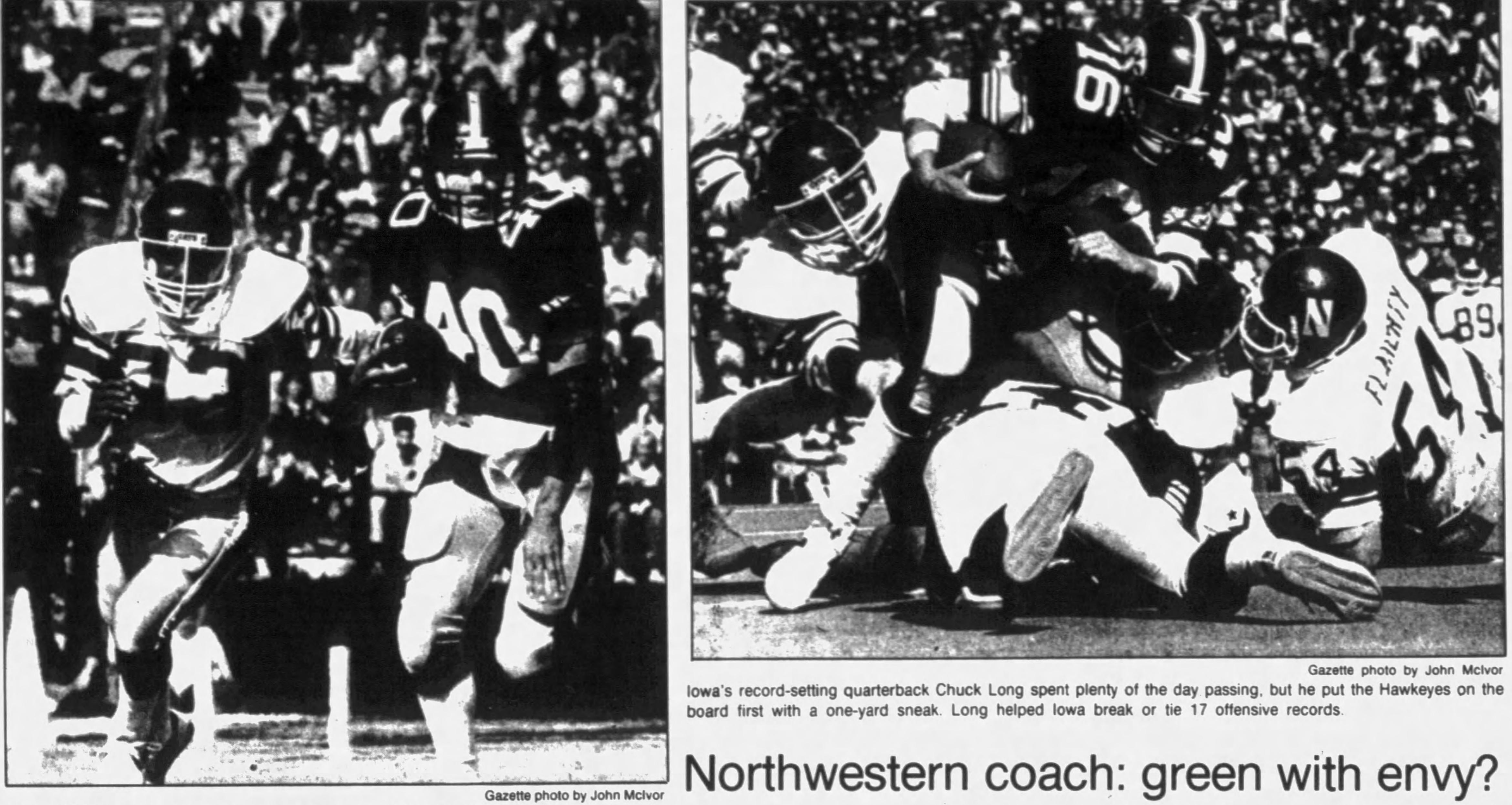
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lowa's record-setting quarterback Chuck Long spent plenty of the day passing, but he put the Hawkeyes on the board first with a one-yard sneak. Long helped lowa break or tie 17 offensive records.

By Brian Chapman

Gazette sportswriter,

IOWA CITY — "Too tough and too

That's how Denny Green, the former

lowa tailback who now directs the

Northwestern football program, summa-

rized the Hawkeye grid squad Saturday.

easily by a very good football team,'

analyzed Green, revealing not even a

slight touch of anger or depression over

the one-sidedness of the contest. In fact,

he could think of nothing but future

can handle people up front, and that's

"When we get to the point where we

"We were obviously handled very

lowa's Bill Happel plots a course toward the goal line Saturday during the Hawkeyes' 61-21 win over Northwestern. Happel's second-quarter reception from Chuck Long gained 53 yards to the NU six.

Hawkeyes departed game plan because it was so easy to pass

By Mark Dukes Gazette assistant sports editor

IOWA CITY — Chuck Long, the chief architect of Iowa's 713-yard offensive masterpiece Saturday, said the original game plan called for a more balanced attack.

"We wanted to start out running and keep it more balanced," he said. "But when we saw Northwestern couldn't stop our pass, we stayed with it.

"It was just one of those games that you get into a groove. Once you're there, it's hard to stop

Iowa broke 14 offensive records and tied three others in its 61-21 rout of Northwestern. Long had a hand in all but four of them, completing 23of-33 passes for 420 yards and three touchdowns.

RECORDS SET SATURDAY Big Ten (Team)

Total offense - 713 vards, Iowa vs. Northwestern (old mark 698, Michigan State vs. Purdue, Oct. 30, 1971).

Total offense, game - 713 (old mark 696 vs. Washington State, 1969). Pass completions, game - 28 (old mark 27 vs. Illinois, 1967). Passing yards, game - 575 (old mark 345 vs. Penn State, 1983). TD passes, game (tied) - 5 (also 5 vs. Indiana, 1963).

Iowa (Individual)

PATs, career - 78, Tom Nichol (old mark 74, Bob Prescott, 1956-58). Yards passing, game - 420, Chuck Long (old mark 345, Chuck Long vs. Penn State,

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Iowa (Team)

going to pop up soon when we meet some teams on our level, we're going to find a way to win." Green, reminded lowa's pass defense

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ranks last in the conference, was asked for his opinion on the ability of the Hawkeye secondary: "Well, they're last in the Big Ten because no one can handle them by running, and by no one I mean Ohio State and Michigan, too.

"Iowa is very good — big and physical — last week (a 33-0 loss to Illinois) was clearly a fluke on their part." The Wildcat coach, who utilizes a pass-control offense, avidly recruited Hawkeye quarterback Chuck Long during Long's high school career at Wheaton (Ill.) North. So he wasn't surprised by Long's aerial antics Saturday.

"Chuck is fabulous!" raved Green. "He's been one of my favorite people since I tried to recruit him. He just loved Northwestern, but he loved lowa more. When he made his decision I just shook his hand, because I love lowa, too.

"He's very poised — he's a super quarterback."

The Wildcats started a total of nine seniors on their offensive and defensive units and just two freshmen, a departure from the immediate past when Northwestern coaches were forced to play youngsters out of necessity.

Matt Burbach, who a year ago was lining up at center for Dubuque Wahlert High School, found himself starting at left offensive tackle Saturday.

"I'm glad to be playing, I worked for it," said the 6-foot-5, 251-pounder, "but I've still got a lot of work to do."

Green, who remarked he dislikes starting freshmen but said Burbach had won the job, labelled Iowa defensive tackle George Little as "probably the best in the league." Burbach tussled with Little all day long.

today, though. They're so physically stronger."

The other frosh starter, safety Undra Lofton, also has an lowa connection: Robert Smith. Lofton played high school ball for Dallas (Texas) L.G. Pinkston High School, while the speedy Smith, also a frosh, prepped at Dallas Spruce H.S.

"I played against him just one year," said Lofton of Smith, "my junior year. We won 25-12. I covered him only once today, and they didn't throw to him. After the game we talked and I wished him good luck."

And there was at least a third Northwestern player with an Iowa association - Wildcat freshman nose guard Ted Karras, the nephew of Iowa two-time All-American and Outland Trophy winner Alex Karras (1956-57).

"It was difficult out there against their all senior line," smiled Karras, who was talking with his parents outside the Northwestern lockerroom. Father Ted played at Indiana, Uncle Lou played at Purdue, and Uncle Paul, a year younger than Alex, also played at Iowa.

"Oh yeah, it meant something to me playing here. When I played at Indiana (two weeks ago) I thought about him," said Karras, nodding in the direction of his father. "And here today I thought about (Alex). It fired me up."

Gazette photo by John McIvor

THE ONLY MARKS in which Long wasn't involved were the Kinnick Stadium record 86yard pass play from Tom Grogan to Robert Smith, and Tom Nichol's shattering of the lowa career and game scoring standards.

"When we found out Chuck had 287 yards passing (actually 290) at halftime, I told the team we wanted him to get 400," Coach Hayden Fry said. "Why? Well, it sounds better than 300."

Although Northwestern had won only one game and scored just 10 points in its first four games, Long said it wasn't difficult for the Hawkeyes to feel motivated.

The reason was simple: the 33-0 loss at Illinois last week.

"We had a down week against Illinois and we had something to prove offensively," said the 6foot-4 iceman from Wheaton, Ill. "It feels good to be part of the all the records. We always had the capability of having a good offense. It's just a matter of proving it week to week."

Long, Grogan and Cornelius Robertson combined to complete 28-of-43 for 575 yards and five touchdowns. Thirteen different receivers caught passes, while three players accumulated more than 100 yards (Ronnie Harmon 122, Dave Moritz 114 and Smith 105).

"What's good about our receivers is that they're all willing to catch the ball in a crowd," Long said. "You tend to take more risks with receivers like that."

Harmon continued to show signs of a future All-American, especially on his 60-yard TD pass from Long. Harmon's running made the play, as he broke several tackles and carried Northwestern defenders into the end zone.

"I couldn't believe some of the tackles he broke," Long said. "That's Ronnie Harmon, though. He could be one of the best in the Big Ten. He has the speed of (Indiana's) Duane Gunn and is very strong."

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yard pass from Long in the first quarter.

"I didn't know if I'd ever get back in there (end zone)," said Olejniczak, who has battled back from a leg injury suffered in the 1981 UCLA game. "I was stopped at the one against lowa State and at the one in this game."

Happel, whose only previous collegiate reception was a 15-yarder against Michigan last year, hauled in a 53-yarder from Long to the Northwestern six.

"This year I've just been getting in a couple plays here and there," Happel said. "I was getting kind of anxious on the sidelines. Northwestern was in a two-deep zone and we sent three receivers into the area. I tried to cut back after I caught the ball, but the free safety had an angle on me. Of course, I was never known for my speed."

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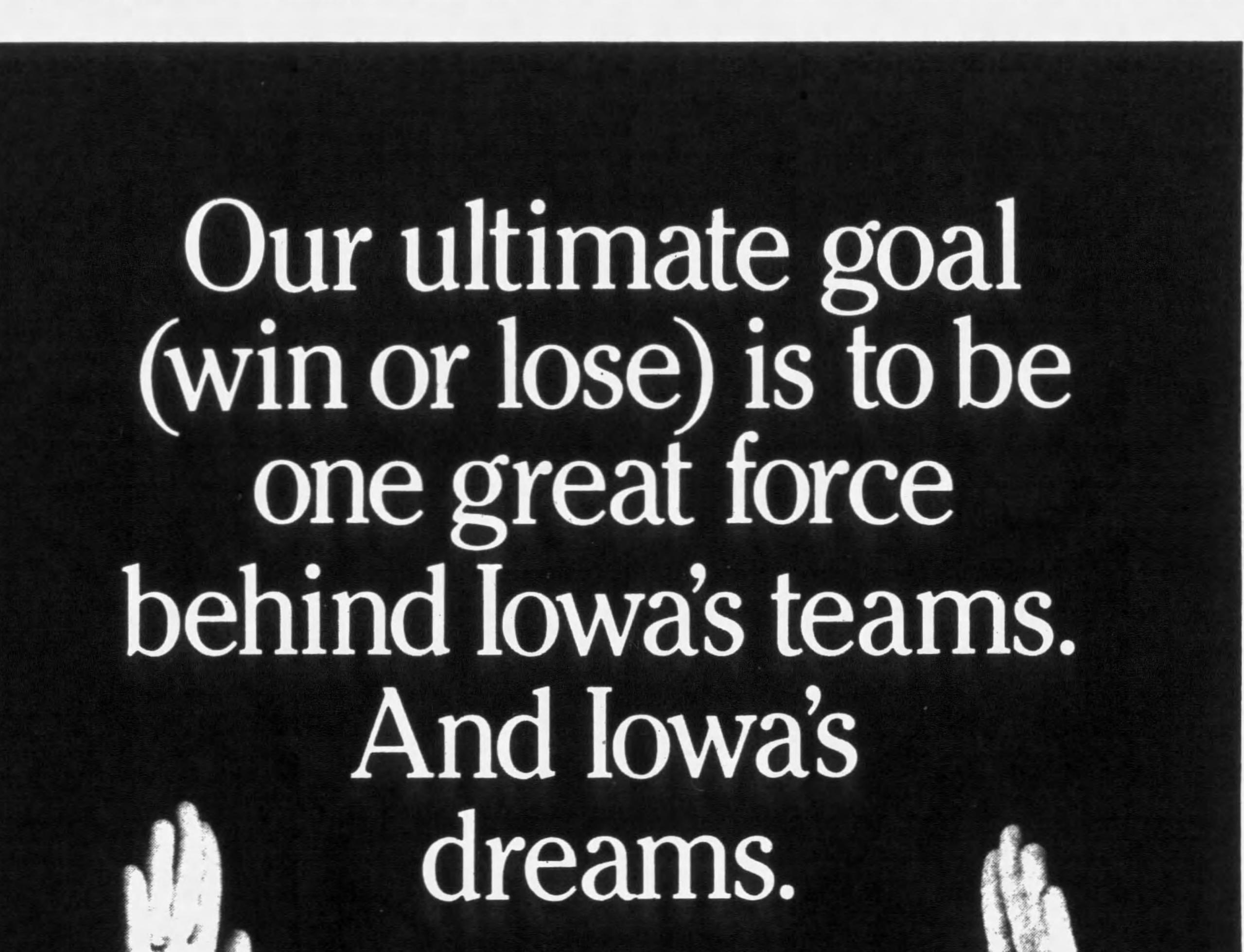
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"I fared pretty well for a first-year player . . . I was physically out-done



Robert Smith, the freshman from Dallas, continued to have difficulty handling punts. But all was forgotten, at least for the moment, when he scored his first collegiate touchdown on a - "split right, 76 X and W go" pattern. "I had a couple bad breaks back there on the punts, but I was relieved when I scored," Smith said. "I was relieved because I want to do well and I want us to be successful.

"Most of all, I think my mother (Gertrude Hashaway) will be pretty excited. She was here to see me play for the first time. I just wanted to concentrate on catching the ball. I thought the defensive back got my legs, but when I got loose I just tried to get my motor up."

It also was a landmark game of sorts for receivers Lon Olejniczak of Decorah and Bill Happel of Cedar Rapids Washington,

Olejniczak scored his first touchdown since the Michigan State game in 1980, hauling in an 18-



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